Food Cutters.

STANFORD TEAM LEAVES TONICHT

Harry J. Edwards, Manager of Eleven, Now in the City.

CRACK TEAM IS COMING.

Strongest Aggregation That Could be Organized Will Face the 'Varsity Team on Thursday.

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 24 .-The Stanford 'Varsity football team is to leave San Francisco tonight for Salt Lake, where it will play a Thanksgiving game with the Univer-sity of Utah. The destination will be reached Wednesday morning. This will give a full day and night for rest before the struggle of Thursday.

The manager of the team, Harry J. Edwards, arrived in Salt Lake yester-day, and will remain here until after the big game on Thursday. Mr. Edwards has stated positively that the first team is coming and not a scrub eleven. In fact, the best organization it was possible for the Stanford peowas possible for the Stanford peo-to get together will face the sons. Utah on the gridiron Thursday af-noon, and the team is coming here the the determination to carry off honors. Three of the Stanford iron artists are well known to Salt ers. One is Paul Tarpey, who playwith the famous High School two seasons. He will be found ft half. Fullback McGillivray is per player who has lived here, the d being Quarterback Bansbach. latter was captain of the East ver High School team that played

AGGIES HAVE DISBANDED. This Means the Game with Guards

Has Been Canceled. Logan Aggies have disbanded year and will play no more footames until the frost comes again announcement caused some remong footballists of Salt Lake as were anxious to see the game arfor between the Aggies and the s. The teams were to meet at on Thanksgiving day and now uards are left without a game for date unless some kind of a team be patched up to meet them.

NATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME. ards Again Defeat the Soldiers Score Was 21 to 0.

game played between the Guards nd Fort Douglas soldiers on Saturday ternoon was such a ragged affair that least said about it the better. It not only ragged, but there was an dance of dirty football and then. While players were on the und in a mass, others were seen to berately jump on them spiked shoes and that a few countenances were torn off is remarkable. There was y of wrangling, a couple of fights a few other disgraceful scenes. If who indulged in this cort of thing the they were playing football, ave another guess or two coming ould go way back into the woods

"game" resulted in another vic or the Guards. They beat the sol by a score of 21 to nothing. The displayed some fairly good indial work, but nothing to throw a Christy made a couple of good

wing is the line-up.

ers, 0. Position, Guards, 21.L. E......Christy s...L. T... and L. G... Mapledorf R. G..... Richards er.....R. G......Choffin
.....R. E. Davis-Lawrence
.....L. H. B. Wilson-Thomas aberger.. .R. H. B... Hazzard Q. B. Bassett

ee. Lieutenant Forman; umpire, Kimball; linesmen, Lieutenan on and Nephi Thomas; timekeeptwenty-minute halve vns, Stanton, Davis, Chaffin goals, Chaffin 1, missed, 1; missed 2; attendance, 750.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. OUNG CORBETT" HOME.

or Fight to be Opened Tomorrow San Francisco May Win.

Colo., Nov. 24 .- Young Corfeatherweight champion, is in Denver for a short to his home. He will go hicago. Bids for the Cor-cGovern fight will be opened in part short tl tomorrow, and Corber an Francisco will win the prize

that several bids had been re fore he came west, and al they were still unopened, it is general way, the nature nd the San Francisco bid is the declared he would not fight thinks will be the first week

AJOR" TAYLOR QUITS. Colored Boy Has Retired from The Track.

Taylor has given up the retired from the field of strife, perhaps forever. lylor says that no more will he the elusive dollar around the

A TUG OF WAR.

offee Puts Up a Grand Fight, g the best of judges of good n the food line, is the groceryhis wife. They know why many customers purchase certain

vife of a groceryman in Car-New York, says:—"I have been a lover of coffee, and e drank a great deal of it. year and a half ago, I became ed that it was the cause of my s and torpid liver, and regive it up, although the resoused me no small struggle, but came to the rescue. From that coffee has never found a place able, except for company, and always feel a dull headache ut the day for having in-

gave up coffee and com-he use of Postum I was an sufferer from headache. I myself entirely free from it, it is more, have regained my plexion which I had supposed

lose an opportunity to speak of Postum, and have induced

PUTTING IT STRONG

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable? This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspep-sia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspepsia is that

they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite ex-treme or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "bitters" "after dinner pills," etc., which in-variably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. Vhat the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained. This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as o its merit.
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way, regardless of condition of stom-

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cycling oval. Taylor refused more dollars for riding this winter in Australia and Europe than he possibly can hope to make in years of hard daily toil. The people at the antipodes offered Taylor 55,000 to come here this winter and race. The promoters at Madison Square garden offered him \$300 for one night of racing, win or lose. He re-fused both, stating that he had retired with money enough to support himself for the rest of his days, and that was all he sought. With the retirement of Taylor the professional cycling field loses its only negro rider, and no more will the money chasers be required to meet black men in cycle races.

Scores of Eastern Games.

At Lawrence.—Haskell Indians, 6, Ottawa, 6,

At Norfolk.-Virginia, 5; Carlisle, 5. At Manchester, N. Y .- Dartmouth, 6;

At Manchester.-Brown, 6; Dart-

At Chicago.-Illinois, 17; Northwest-

At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 63; Ober-

At Annapolis .- St. Johns, 18; West-At Delaware, O .- State university, 17 Ohio Wesleyan, 16.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Cornell college, 35; Coe college, 0.

At Rock Island .- Augustina college 16: Monmouth college, 6. At Cleveland, O.-Case Scientific school, 40; Heidelberg (Tiffin), 0.

At South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame 22: Depauw, 0.

At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 87; University of Indianapolis, 0.

WILL RACE THURSDAY. Winter Events at New Orleans Will Begin Then.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- The winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey ises to be the greatest race meeting ever held in New Orleans. The raising of over-night races to \$400 for selling purses and \$500 for handicaps has had the effect of securing for New Or-leans the attendance of the best horses in training and the supply of really high class stable horses will be exceptionally large.

The 22 horses of Durnell & Herz have been here for a week. McChesney and the other stars of the stable are now taking strong preparatory work will be about 1,200 horses at the track. The first issue of stakes, 21 in number closed with the unprecedented average of 107 to a race.

How Football is Played. We saw the football men Line up in order thus:

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0 The whistle blew, and then, Things looked this way to us: Ouch!

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Woof!
-Newark News.

Last Day's of Golf. New York, Nov. 24.-The last of the utumn tournaments on Metropolitar links will take place this week, when the golf club of Lakewood will throw open its course for a three-day contest o all members of the United States Golf association. The contest will open on Thanksgiving day and will last out the week. The usual program of medal and match play will be followed and for those who qualify in each division cups

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This beautiful cup is the trophy offered by Dr. H. N. Mayo for the successful football team in a series of games for the High school championship, So far, the Sait Lake High school team stands the best chance of carrying off the handsome prize. The first two games were played between the Salt Lake and Ogden High school teams. Salt Lake won the first contest but the second, which took place at Ogden, was a tie. The original arrangement was to play three games and the team winning two of them would be entitled to the cup. The cup is the workmanship of Lyon & Co., the well known local

YALE LEADS ALL OTHER TEAMS.

Old Eli Undoubtedly Has Football Championship Bound and Gagged.

POINTS SCORED BY ELEVENS

Harvard is Next in Line and Princeton is Third-Columbia Scored On More Than Any.

It will no doubt be interesting to Salt Lake football enthusiasts to read the standing of the 16 big eastern football teams in the race for championship honors. Now that the end of the season is close at hand, Yale leads all thers with 286 points. Harvard come

next with 185 and Princeton with 164. Now that the two great college teams have met, the season is practically over. Princeton again finished her schedule first, and although the team is way behind both Yale and Harvard, yet she has been scored on fewer times and for a smaller number of points than any other big college team. Yale, Washington and Jefferson are the only teams that have fattened their scores at

Princeton's expense.

Columbia has been scored on to a greater extent than any other team of pretentions, her total on that side the sheet being but five points short

of the century.
Following is the standing of the HARVARD. OPPONENTS. Harvard.. .. 11 Williams

Harvard.. 22 Maine University Harvard 6 Brown 23 Indians .. Harvard Harvard. . . . 11 Pennsylvania. . . Harvard 17 Dartmouth YALE. Total. Yale 40 Trinity. 23 Amherst

Yale Yale 10 Brown Yale Yale 6 West Point Yale 36 Bucknell Yale

OPPONENTS. Princeton.... 18 Swarthmore.... Princeton..... 23 Lehigh Princeton 11 Annapolis .. Princeton 20 Haverford Princeton.... 23 Wash, and Jeff.. Princeton 23 Dickins Princeton.. .. 21 Columbia Princeton.... 10 Cornell.. Princeton 5 Yale

.164 Total. PENNSYLVANIA OPPONENTS.
Pennsylvania . 12 Lehigh
Pennsylvania . 16 Frank. & Marsh. Pennsylvania .. 17 Penn. State.. .. Pennsylvania .. 18 Harverford Pennsylvania .. 11 Swarthmore Pennsylvania .. 36 Gettysburg Pennsylvania .. 0 Harvard 1 Pennsylvania .. 0 Carlisle..

...145 Total. .. 37 Williams 50 Wash, and Jeff .. Cornell 28 Lafayette

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Annapolis 0 Princeton 0 Princeton Annapolis ... 0 Dickinson ... 6 Annapolis ... 0 Penns State . 6 Annapolis ... 12 Lafayette ... 11 Annapolis 0 Bucknell 23

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Boxing vs Football.

An Eastern exchange not long ago printed the following comparison between boxing and football, and it will no doubt prove interesting to Salt Lakers, to say the least. Here are both branches of the sport. One tells of the injuries to Princeton's players in a recent game with Columbia, and the oth er is a detailed account of the fina

round of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for

world's championship. Which seems the more brutal? THE FIGHT.
Round 5—Jeffries'
straight arm blows
were blocked. Jeff
landed light square
on Jaw and short
left to ribs, and high bones and to ribs, and high hopes and a then again to neck confidence in the with right. Ruhlin team not seen this retreated. Jeff followed him, touch-took away a dethe chin with his hind them some right, and Gus went to the floor, but the Tigers' side. In was up at the count fact, Princeton of "five." Ruhlin suffered more than seemed dazed and Columbia in the mercad wild swings, way of injury.

Jeffries went in for The little quara knockout. In the terback, Burke, is last minute of the out of the game

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struck in the pit of the doctor's word the stomach Jef- can be taken. He fries was going at had his collar bone him flercely now, broken and will and when the gong be on his back for sounded Ruhlin a week or so at was assisted to his least. Kafer fared corner. He said but little better, something to Billy having received Madden and then the same kind of Denver Ed Martin injury, but the walked to the corn bear was not was not ter of the ring and broken all the way told Referee Cor- through. He may bett: "We give up." get in trim for the Ruhlin, beyond be- Yale game on Nov. runin, beyond be- Yale game on Nov.
ing dazed, was ap- 15, but chances are
parently unhurt.

against him. Tooker had three teeth
knocked out and
Moore has a
wrenched knee.
This is a long list

of injuries that part of the enthuexpected victory.

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CONDITIONS IN ICELAND.

structive Catch in Waters Near Scandinavia.

Fishing Area Moving Northward Owing to De-

Survey of Waters Near Farce Islands Shows Immense Quantities of Fish, Especially Cod and Herring.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Tuesday, Nov. 1.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-A Danish navy officer who has just returned from Iceland gave the here today some interesting information on the fisheries and conditions in Iceland. The Danish government has observed that the fishing area is moving northward, owing to the large and de structive catch in water adjacent to the Scandinavian countries. It has therefore undertaken a survey of waters near the Faroe islands, Iceland, and the regions in the vicinity of the polar circle. This work is conducted by the navy and the results are interesting and will terests of Denmark. It has been discovered that immense quantities of fish, especially cod and herring, are to be found in those waters. On a recent trip the Danish ship Dania sometimes plowed through shoals of varieties for a long distance when could be scooped up without any fish-ing tackle. New banks were discovered some of them of great extent. These appear to be new homes for the fish and they possess the necessary requi-sites for feeding them and rearing their young. The eyes of English, French, German and Norwegian fishermen have been turned to Iceland and they are beginning to go there in large number for the purpose of participating in the

to Iceland proper, important changes have taken place among its people. They had been rather intemperate and unprogressive for some time but temperance has now made much progress among the people.

The agitation for a more liberal constitution also awakened a spirit of intellectual progress among the Icelanders and the mother country has now granted their request to have a separ-ate minister, who is to reside in Iceland. Heretofore matters pertaining to Iceland have been cared for by the

Danish minister of justice, Economically there is also an upward trend in Iceland. Trade with Denmark hitherto has largely been a matter of barter, to the great disadvantage of Iceland. Now, however, it is conforming to modern methods, with money as the medium of exchange. Salmon fisheries are being exploited in the country; plans are on foot for establarge canning factories along the rivers, which furnish excellent water power, and Englishmen and Americans are taking an interest in this pro-

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WU TO AMERICAN PEOPLE. Issues an Address Telling of His Reception by Them,

New York, Nov. 24 .- Former Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, has made public, says a World dispatch from San Francisco, the following farewell to the

"People—It is nearly six years ago since I came here, and during my residence in America I have found it very pleasant. On the whole, I have been received in a very kind and courteous way by the American people, the highst officials and all. "Before leaving this hospitable shore I want to express my grateful ap-preciation of the uniform kindness and

curtesy shown to me by all classes of people I have come in contact with.) membrances of my stay. I am glad to notice that the friendly relations be tween this country and mine have always cordial and within the last days, closer than before, and I this state of things will long con "As to the future of China politica and commercially I will say I have be away from my own country nearly six years, and although people think that t is not progressing but is standing till, when I go back I will see many things that are new to me. China is progressing, it being such a large country, with such a large population, and with people educated to and brought up a such a conservative way, you cannot lthough the idea of reform is taking oot, expect it to make a sudden and

of this country. The Pacific coast, in particular, would reap a large harvest by having a larger trade with China." Marie Catalina Dead.

radical change as you might think pos-sible in a smaller country; but, never-

theless, China has made reasonable re-

forms in many ways within the las

few years. Her commerce will be de-

eloped and will be increased with that

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 24.-Marie atalina, last of the famous Serrano ndian basket weavers is dead. She was 107 years old at the time of her death, having been born 21 years after the first settlement of the valley by the Franciscians. The Serrano tribe, for-merly the most powerful on the coast side of the San Bernardino mountains, has dwindled away to a mere handfu government pensioners, numbering

The Sultan is Very Impartial.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Heads of the and the sultan's birthday levee and made congratulatory speeches to his majesty, says a Times dispatch from constantinople by way of London. The tter in replying, is quoted as having id: "I make no distinction between Mohammedan and my Christian bjects. They are all alike to me and il stand on the same level in my esti-

The correspondent says that as this was the first time that the sultan thus expressed himself in public, his declara-tion has attracted considerable atten-

FAMILY SENT A TELEGRAM.

Falk, the photographer, during a recent stay in Boston, had occasion to call up his New York studio on the telephone on an urgent business matter. It was apparently an off day for the longdistance instrument, and after waiting over 20 minutes for the connection he over 20 minutes for the connection he found that New York couldn't understand him. Central kept on enjoining him to "speak louder," until Falk's stentorian tones threatened to shatter the delicate diaphragm and he felt himself growing purple in the face. Still New York couldn't get him. Once more Central called out querulously:
"Say, Boston, you'll have to talk up

ouder if you want New York to hear "Talk louder! rejoined the photo-grapher. "If I could talk any louder I wouldn't need your telephone." Then he hung up the receiver and sent wire.-New York Times.

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